

THE PUGET SOUND TRAIL

The Official Newspaper of the Associated Students of the University of Puget Sound

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Anti-Greek Rumors Examined

By Alan Leingang

Careful attention to the campus grapevine this fall has brought to the attention of some a dark rumor. According to this rumor, President Phibbs is committed to eradicating the Greek system at the University of Puget Sound. He does not see their presence as compatible with the goals of the University, and he intends to start pulling charters by cracking down on the alcohol policy and housing occupancy rules. Never a paper to take the word of "rumor" for truth, the *Trail* determined to investigate the allegations.

The most logical place to begin was President Phibbs' office. When Phibbs was confronted with the rumor, he winced sadly and replied: "Nonsense. That's the stupidest rumor I've heard in about 10 years." Well that seemed easy enough, but with such a drastic rumor circulating we (the *Trail*) were tempted to think that there just *might* be a slight basis for it. After all, how did the rumor start in the first place? There had to be some background for it.

Upon this supposition we contacted the IFC President, Robert Boggess. Boggess quickly briefed us on the immediate background for the rumor, and then launched into a lengthy elaboration explaining what, in his view, was the root cause of the Greek fears.

As Boggess tells it, the 1981 version of the rumor centers around two specific houses. "Certain houses have come and gone at UPS. Greeks have problems on campus; so it makes you wonder whether this is a result of policy or chance." Boggess noted that Phibbs met with the house Presidents this fall to allay their fears. At this meeting Phibbs publicly vowed he had no intention to abolish the Greek system. Rather, he was supportive and hoped the Greek system would prosper. Boggess was impressed by Phibbs statement. "For him to say that publicly is real important."

So, it would seem that instead of a real issue the grapevine merely gave us groundless gossip. However, the Greek paranoia does not exist in a historical vacuum.

The problem goes back to the early 70's. It was at this time that Phibbs took over the Presidency. Since then the University has been moving towards more rigorous academics, and the Greeks, as an integral part of the University, have felt some of the

growing pains. Says Boggess: "The nature of incoming students, the school itself, and the Greek system have all changed...The best definition of what the Greek system was before was lots of drinking and problems. The state liquor control board came to Phibbs and told him that he should clean up the liquor law violations (i.e. illegal sale of alcohol to minors at Greek parties) or they would...The Greeks also weren't living up to the traditional goals of scholarship, leadership, and social interaction."

Alcohol seems to be a major point of contention between the Greeks and the Administration. There seems to be a direct relation between the strictness of alcohol and academic policy at UPS - both have been getting firmer over time. The changing alcohol policy has finally brought practice in line with state law. Boggess said that "alcohol was (eight years ago) used quite openly and frequently by minors...The question is 'what is responsible and what is irresponsible use of alcohol?' We can't have open drinking in the streets, but we have our private space and we should be able to decide how to use it."

So, tougher alcohol policies and reluctant Greek compliance with them has largely ended the alcohol problem.

The problem with the failure of the Greeks to live up to their traditional ideals is also vanishing. Boggess claims that there has been a conscious promotion of leadership in the Greek system. He cites as examples Aaron Peterson and Paul Stone. Also, "If you compare the number of Greeks in leadership positions with their actual percentage of the student body, you will find that Greeks exercise importance far out of proportion to their numbers." Phibbs also commended the Greeks on their readiness to accept positions of responsibility. "The Greeks are a key part of campus life, they contribute to the academic life of the University, the social life of the campus, and they contribute to social services off campus."

Thus it would seem that the troubles of the past are, for the most part, over, and both the Administration and the Greeks see a rosy future. Phibbs went so far as to wish this article had never been assigned. "I think it is unfortunate (the article) at this juncture. The Greek system

and the University have been working together in harmony, and it would be unfortunate to jeopardize (through an inflammatory article) those relations." Phibbs singled out the Greek help in housing roomless students this fall as an example of the system and the Administration working together.

Boggess also discussed the housing crunch this fall. He was impressed with the fact that the Greeks and the administration met together and rationally worked out a compromise for the handling of the fall overload. In Boggess's opinion the "Administration is learning that when they do something that will effect us they do it in consultation and conjunction with us. We have changed from a relationship of confrontation to one of cooperation."

So, by all indications the future holds the promise of a more academically oriented University and a more academically and socially competent Greek system. As Boggess put it, "I tend to believe that Phibbs and the Trustees have certain goals. They honestly believe that the Greeks can fit into their plans. The Greeks also have goals, and the two can work together as long as both sides conduct their affairs in a spirit of cooperation and compromise."

Despite the expressions of optimism, Boggess did qualify his euphoria. "The Administration is kidding itself in it thinks we will ac-

quisce in all their desires. Things are harmonious right now, but every rose has its thorns. From the Administration's actions it would seem that they really want us on campus. But, on the other hand, we don't want to be lulled into a false sense of security. That would be like cutting our own throats."

Thus, in the final analysis, the "dark rumor" of this fall is a pale counterfeit manufactured by worried Greeks. As the University has changed, the Greeks have somehow felt they were reacting to events rather than controlling them. Thus, inevitably, a note of fear for the future has crept into the Greek psyche. The system is now recovering from the initial blows of modernization, and the general consensus is that, in the future, the Greeks and the Administration will work together towards mutually compatible goals. Any Independents who have bothered to read this far are probably wondering where they fit into the picture. President Phibbs answers this query for us. "I hope the campus as a whole is one in which silly divisions between Greeks and Independents do not develop, and that everyone makes a concerted effort to treat each other as individuals rather than applying labels and categorizing people by those labels. This is a small campus, and we ought to work together in social harmony, respecting each other's integrity and rights whether a person is Greek or Independent."

NEW ASUPS SENATORS

DAN CUMMINGS	405
KAREN CLARK	385
CHRIS CARON	378
JOHN MALTMAN	363
JIM RITCHIE	343
LISA FERGUSON	324
DENNIS DAUGS	301

Congratulations on a Fine Effort

Michael Healey

Allen Jackson

Jerry Everard

Anastasia Armourer

Beth Odekirk

Bill Robertson

Jeff Rogers

TACOMA ACTOR'S GUILD OPENS SEASON WITH THE SUCCESS OF *THAT CHAMPIONSHIP SEASON*. See Page 4.

GET PREPARED TO "EMBARK ON THE ARK." See Page 7.

"DANTE AND THE NEW HUMANISM" WILL BE THE SUBJECT OF DR. MICHAEL CURLEY'S LECTURE ON OCT. 21. See Page 9.

LOGGERS SURRENDER THEIR UNDEFEATED RECORD TO WEBER STATE LAST WEEKEND. See Page 10.

letters

To The Editor:

I was discomfited after reading Paul Stone's editorial concerning the debate between Dan Levant of the American Civil Liberties Union and Mike Ferris of Washington State Moral Majority. I have come to expect biased articles in the editorial section of the *Trail*, so I will not question the slant of your article. However, the following quotation stirred me into writing you: "...Ferris continued to nit-pick on certain issues, he offered statistics and dogma where sensitive, rational thought was needed. Those who attended the debate will remember the play on emotions as Mr. Ferris went into detail about the nature and practices of actual abortions..."

When one considers that over 1.3 million infants are killed each year by abortion, I believe that this should elevate it out of the "Nit-Picking" category. If Mr. Ferris's description of actual abortion practices was perceived as a "play on emotions," perhaps it is because abortion is in reality an emotional and horrifying practice. Pro-abortion references to the unborn as "products of conception" or "uterine contents" which can be "terminated" or "removed" are the real plays on emotions. These sterile words are designed to suppress rational thoughts concerning what is really being done to the unborn.

The U.S. Supreme Court's 1973 decision, declaring unconstitutional all state laws protecting unborn children from abortion, was especially concerned with "legal viability" (this means capable of living outside the womb). The Supreme Court in essence indicated that human life is worthy of protection only if it can exist by itself - a total contradiction of the idea that all persons are "created equal" and endowed with certain "inalienable" rights. What about a person on a

pacemaker? A diabetic without insulin? A toddler without care? A person on a kidney dialysis machine? How "viable" are any of us in a society such as ours, where we are so dependent on others for our food, housing, clothing, transportation, etc.?

Using the "viability" concept as an excuse, the Supreme Court has denied supposed "inalienable" rights to certain humans, and in the process has precariously redefined the fundamental basis for all human rights. It is frightening to think how the 1973 Supreme Court decision will be interpreted in the years to come, especially concerning Euthanasia and infanticide. Any feminist group which is pro-abortion must be thrilled with the 1973 decision, for it gave women the right to kill a human, without fear of being arrested and tried for this action. Some states execute convicted prisoners, and in wartime, soldiers may kill, but outside of these exceptions, no one group, until now, has been given the right to take an innocent life.

Steve Joyce

To The Editor:

Please allow me this time and space to thank all of those people who supported me in last week's student senate elections.

Although the outcome was not what I had hoped it would be, I feel fortunate to have had the opportunity to run. The many friendships that I gained through the experience are truly an inspiration to me and typify what this school stands for.

Thanks again!

Michael Healey

To The Editor:

This past July 3rd a team of nine disabled climbers reached the 14,410 foot summit of nearby Mt. Rainier, the nation's third highest peak. Their celebrated triumph, named Project Pelion after the Greek myth of a mountain stepping-stone to the gods, drew widespread attention throughout the U.S. The successful climbers were even treated to a White House reception by President Reagan, who hailed their efforts as the American contribution to the International Year of the Handicapped.

The Pelion climbers, who had practiced for the ascent earlier in the Colorado Rockies, were led by Mt. Everest-veteran Jim Whittaker, and included four blind men and one blind woman, two deaf persons, a man with an artificial leg, and an epileptic. After a three day ascent and their triumphant assault on the summit, the group experienced a near-tragedy coming down, at the very site where eleven non-handicapped climbers lost their lives in June. Ice blocks breaking off a glacier sent one rope team scrambling for their lives. Two of the blind climbers stumbled and fell, as the icefall suddenly stopped just short of their positions.

The demanding and often treacherous climb brought to an exhilarating conclusion months of effort by the group to create a dramatic symbol of the determination of disabled persons struggling to overcome their handicaps and go beyond the day-to-day challenge of

leading their normal lives. Without doubt all Pelion climbers, including several who had to turn back before the top, displayed extraordinary courage and fortitude. As a heralded event now in the public consciousness, does Project Pelion perhaps misrepresent the condition of many disabled? Does the government acclamation of Pelion as the U.S. showcase event for the Year of the Handicapped serve as a deceptive token which hides the current undercutting of support for thousands of disabled citizens?

Three Seattle residents confined to wheelchairs seek to remind us of the recent decisions affecting these thousands: "drastic cuts in funds for education of handicapped pupils, cuts in vocational training monies, higher income level for food stamps, cutbacks in chore services, and reductions in public transportation monies." While declaring their respect for the individual climbers, Tom Brantner, Joy Brisco and Don Buston decry the "extravagant media blitz" surrounding the event. They write, "The romantization of the Pelion climbers helps maintain the oppressive stereotype that all handicapped people are, with determination, able to do whatever they want to do. A fact of the real world is that budget cuts will mean that many will not even be able to adequately meet daily needs."

In 1981, the International Year of the Handicapped, with one magnificent climb behind them, the disabled continue to face many social mountain barriers.

by George Tomlin

editorial

By John Bain

Seven new student senators have been duly elected to office - due primarily to the action of those members of the student body who took the time to vote in this election. For after all the campaigning had been done, the speeches made, the posters hung, it was ultimately by the efforts of those **individual** students who marked their ballots that the candidates were elected.

A somewhat moot point to be sure, but one which may serve to illustrate one not as readily observable. A statement often heard on the grounds of this campus in one form or another is this: "What difference can my individual effort make in the overall scheme of things?" Statements such as these seem somehow easier to say, and sound very reasonable to a student when

examined from afar. On closer examination, however, they lose any validity which they once appeared to possess. One individual can make the difference, and very often has. One need only take a look at the election results to verify this fact.

Many opportunities either currently exist or will be made available for the individual who wants to have his or her opinion heard. Student committees (many of which are looking for new members), your Senate Liaison, and/or the open forum period of the Senate meetings, are just a few of the avenues available for interested students. For those students wanting to get involved in campus clubs, activities, etc., those are both interesting and myriad in number.

Take advantage of campus offerings and let them work for you.

All signed, tastefully written letters will be gladly printed in the *Trail*. Drop your letter off at the *Trail* office by Tuesday afternoon and it will be run in that week's issue.

PUGET SOUND TRAIL

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WHAT COULD THE ARMY POSSIBLY OFFER A BRIGHT PERSON LIKE YOU?

Drop your guard for a minute. Even though you're in college right now, there are many aspects of the Army that you might find very attractive.

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MED SCHOOL, ON US

You read it right.

The Army's Health Professions Scholarship Program provides necessary tuition, books, lab fees, even microscope rental during medical school.

Plus a monthly stipend that works out to about \$6,000 a year.

After you're accepted into medical school, you can be accepted into our program. Then you're commissioned and you go through school as a Second Lieutenant in the Army Reserve.

The hitch? Very simple. After you graduate, you give the Army a year as a doctor for every year the Army gave you as a med student, with a minimum obligation of three years' service.

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You get tuition, pay and living allowances. You can also take Nurse Practitioner courses and courses in many clinical specialties. All on the Army.

While these programs do not cost you any money, most of them do incur an additional service obligation.

A CHANCE TO PRACTICE LAW

If you're about to get your law degree and be admitted to the bar, you should consider a commission in the Judge Advocate General Corps. Because in the Army you get to practice law right from the start.

While your classmates are still doing other lawyers' research and other lawyers' briefs, you could have your own cases, your own clients, in effect, your own practice.

Plus you'll have the pay, prestige and privileges of being an Officer in the United States Army. With a chance to travel and make the most of what you've worked so hard to become. A real, practicing lawyer. Be an Army Lawyer.

ROTC SCHOLARSHIPS

Though you're too late for a 4-year scholarship, there are 3-, 2-, and even 1-year scholarships available.

They include tuition, books, and lab fees. Plus \$100 a month living allowance. Naturally they're very competitive. Because besides helping you towards your degree, an ROTC scholarship helps you towards the gold bars of an Army Officer.

Stop by the ROTC office on campus and ask about details.

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You can combine service in the Army Reserve or National Guard with Army ROTC and get between \$7,000 and \$14,000 while you're still in school.

It's called the Simultaneous Membership Program. You get \$100 a month as an Advanced Army ROTC Cadet and an additional \$70 a month (sergeant's pay) as an Army Reservist.

When you graduate, you'll be commissioned as a Second Lieutenant,

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You can get a \$1,500 bonus just for enlisting in some Army Reserve units. Or up to \$4,000 in educational benefits.

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And now we have a special program to help you fit the Army Reserve around your school schedule.

It's worth a look.

A SECOND CHANCE AT COLLEGE

Some may find college to be the right place at the wrong time for a variety of reasons. The Army can help them, too.

A few years in the Army can help them get money for tuition and the maturity to use it wisely.

The Army has a program in which money saved for college is matched two-for-one by the government. Then, if one qualifies, a generous bonus is added to that.

So 2 years of service can get you up to \$15,200 for college, 3 and 4 years up to \$20,100. In addition, bonuses up to \$5,000 are available for 4-year enlistments in selected skills.

Add in the experience and maturity gained, and the Army can send an individual back to college a richer person in more ways than one.

We hope these Army opportunities have intrigued you as well as surprised you. Because there is indeed a lot the Army can offer a bright person like you.

For more information, send the coupon.

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features

That Championship Season

By Paul Stone

Tacoma Actor's Guild began another successful season with the play *That Championship Season*, Jason Miller's 1972 Pulitzer Prize winning play. The play tells the story of four men and their coach whose lives have deteriorated since their basketball team won the Pennsylvania State Championship in 1952.

The action takes place in the coach's (Glenn Mazen) home on the 20th anniversary of their championship victory. Some things have changed, and others have not for the team. George Sikowski (Daniel Daily) the "fool" of the team, is now Mayor of the town. Barry M. Press plays Phil Romano, the power forward who becomes the wealthy industrialist in the small Pennsylvania town. James Daley (Will Huddleston) is the innocuous junior high school principal with dreams of power and Wesley Rice is Tom Daley, James' alcoholic little brother. What hasn't changed is their outlooks on life. Each "plays the game of life" by the same rules the coach applied to their basketball games. There is constant talk of exploiting weaknesses, crushing the opponent, and winning at any cost. George is the underdog in his reelection bid for mayor, and Phil threatens to withdraw his financial support. All hell breaks loose when James Daley, in a pathetic bid to be recognized and paid attention to, announces that Phil is having an affair with George's wife.

Throughout this chaotic scene, two figures react quite interestingly. Tom Daley, the alcoholic, is surely the conscience of the group, alter-

nately becoming amused, disenchanted, and angered at the way his former teammates try to apply "locker room ethics" to situations that require the implementation of a moral code which seems beyond James, George and Phil. Enforcing the basketball rhetoric is the coach, who very much dominates the team. He engineers George's campaign as he did that championship season.

The character never seen, but who plays a part in this is Martin, the superlative basketball player who never came to a reunion and disassociated himself from the team. In the midst of turmoil that the team's in Tom, again the conscience, brings out why Martin never came to a reunion and asked coach to refuse the championship trophy. It seems that the coach's basketball ethics were contrary to his own sense of right and wrong. (for specifics, see the play) The coach's philosophies, and love for the past, finally prevail as the team listens to the recording of the final moments of the game. All is repaired, and all unite behind George's campaign.

That Championship Season is an excellent study in interpersonal relationships, and the struggle for meaning in modern society. Each of the actors does a fine job but Mazen as coach and Rice as Tom are brilliant. All harsh points get across even through the uproariously funny dialogue and actions. It is truly a poignant work and ought not be missed.

The play runs through the 31st of October and tickets are available at 272-2145.



photo by Keith Bauer

George Sikowski (Daniel Daily), left, Tom Daley (Wesley Rice), background, James Daley (Will Huddleston), right, in a scene from *That Championship Season*, TAG's opening performance of the new season.

PREP TIPS

By Angie Grabner

What and who is a Prep? If you are presently a student here at UPS, you shouldn't have to ask, since a large student population follows the trend. For those of you who may feel a little unsure about the Preppie rage, I shall endeavor to fill you in on the basics.

One of the first things a Preppie will tell you is that Preppiness is more than dressing in oxford shirts and wearing topsiders. The experts insist that being a true Prep is more of an attitude, or way of life. The trend has its roots planted firmly in the east, or more specifically, on the campuses of Ivy League schools and snooty Prep (no pun intended) schools. The attitude that Preps have are that of well-bred, yet carefree young rich kids. They are usually dependent on their parents for schooling, vacations every winter, and the bare essentials of everyday living (i.e., borrowing daddy's American Express to buy liquor). They are generally good-natured and definitely fun-loving. There are various publications out that sup-

port the Preppie way of life. There is the *Official Preppie Handbook*, diaries, calendars, and stationary for the organized Prep.

Now to become a part of the rage: there will be a few simple rules to follow. One must own a polo shirt, (the JC Penney Fox will not suffice), an alligator lacoste sweater, and the logo should be on almost every article a Prep owns.

Once these items are acquired you are on your way to becoming a Prep - just remember that all-important rule: never, never wear socks with your topsiders!

The student-faculty winterim committee is serious about designing the best program possible. All students and faculty are asked to answer the question - What do you want out of winterim?

Please submit input to the A.S.B. office, info booth, or suggestion boxes around campus.

Robin Hood Pub

Tacoma Mall

Monday Night Football

Hot Dogs \$1.00

Pitchers \$2.00

All Day SUNDAY Special

Pitchers \$1.50

Party KEGS To Go

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(Outside entrance next to J. C. Penney)



Help Out the United Way

A \$3,500,000 goal has been set for the 1981 United Way of Pierce County campaign which will kick off September 10. The goal represents an increase of 17 percent over last year's attainment of \$3,000,745. In addition, the United Way board of directors has set a long range goal of \$6 million by 1985.

The annual campaign will fund 87 programs in 47 human care agencies in 1982. One new agency, Peninsula Child Care in Gig Harbor, will receive United Way funding for the first time. Four other programs of current United Way agencies will also receive first-time funding. They include Hospice of Tacoma's home health care program for low income people who have terminal illnesses or are recuperating from serious illness or injury; the Girl Scouts APPLE program for low income and minority girls; the Senior Center of Catholic Community Services; and the Greater Lakes Mental Health Center for a satellite operation in the Parkland-Spanaway area.

Peter K. Wallerich, president and chief executive officer of North Pacific Bank is United Way's 1981 general campaign chairman. In response to the goal set by the board of directors, he said, "The economic indicators in Pierce County show us that the goal is attainable. Although the unemployment rate is high, the Pierce County work force is stable and comparable to the 1980 employment level."

"United Way has a five year plan that shows our community will need to raise at least \$6 million by 1985. If United Way is to continue to be responsive to community needs, this year's goal of \$3,500,000 is the critical first step toward reaching that long range goal," Wallerich

concluded.

United Way of Pierce County announced a comprehensive, six-point plan to respond to cutbacks in governmental funding of human services.

The plan charts United Way's future course of action to ensure that human services are available to meet our community's priority needs.

"While the United Way leadership recognizes it will be impossible to replace the millions of dollars lost through government cutbacks, there are some non-monetary answers to our problems," said Jim Walton, President of United Way.

The six-point plan is as follows:

Point 1: To Increase Agency Efficiency

United Way has two programs available now to community agencies wishing to improve their efficiency. One is the Management Assistance Program for agency staffs, and the other one is the United Way/Kellogg Volunteer Development Program, for volunteer boards of directors.

Point 2: To Increase the Number of Volunteers in Community Agencies

The United Way Volunteer Bureau is recruiting and placing more volunteers as needed in community agencies. Under a special project called Save (Support Active Volunteerism Effectively), United Way will not only recruit and place volunteers, it will also prepare agencies to better utilize volunteers to provide services and to assist with agency operations.

Point 3: To Increase Agency Self-Sufficiency

To accomplish this, United Way agencies will re-examine areas of financial support which are

available to them outside of United Way's annual fundraising campaign such as: fees for services, based on people's ability to pay; limited, special fundraising activities; and more support from private foundations.

Point 4: To Increase Community Support of United Way's Annual Campaign

This year's campaign goal is \$3,500,000, representing a 17% increase over last year.

Point 5: To Have an Impact on the State's Decisions on the Use of Federal Block Grants for Human Services

Through United Way of Washington, United Way of Pierce County will work to see that federal funds for human services are used to meet our most pressing local needs.

Point 6: To Better Coordinate Our Programs and Planning Efforts With the Public Sector

A Human Resources Coalition of the major funding sources has been formed, including the city of Tacoma, Pierce County and the state, in hopes of better coordinating human services planning and funding.

For more information on the UPS campaign, contact Dr. Kris Davis at ex. 3463.



United Way
of Pierce County

Dead Turtle Delivered

Because they are deep-sea creatures, usually found at least 100 miles from shore, few people ever see a giant sea turtle. But students at UPS walking near Thompson Hall around noon Monday, October 5th, had the opportunity to see a monstrous black female Leatherback sea turtle.

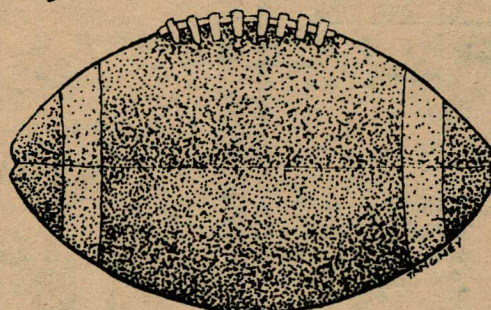
The dead turtle, weighing 1,030 pounds - a Washington state record - was delivered to UPS for autopsy after a fisherman found it floating in the Straits of Juan De Fuca on Saturday. As the reptiles are an endangered species, the authorities were informed of the finding. The Fisheries Enforcement people, suspecting it may have been shot, turned the turtle over to Dr. Murray Johnson, a Marine Mammals commissioner who also is a curator at the University's museum.

Jim Babson, who works for the museum, performed the autopsy and reported finding no apparent cause of death and no evidence of any man-induced death. It is very unusual for these turtles to be so far inland, and he believes the turtle must have been "disoriented"

before its death to have swum so close to shore.

The turtle is being skeletonized at the museum; this skeleton will be preserved as a research specimen here at the University.

"When the game is all over, the party is just starting."

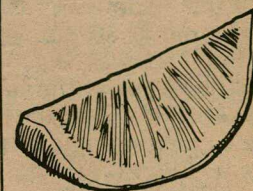


WEST END TAVERN

6TH & PROCTER

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Get
out the
lemon



and
salt



and
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your
body
into
Tecate.



Tecate

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Cultural Events Open With Einstein

Stage and screen personality Ed Metzger opens the UPS Cultural Events 1981-82 season with his one-man dramatization of ALBERT EINSTEIN: THE PRACTICAL BOHEMIAN on Tuesday, Oct. 27 in Kilworth Chapel at 8 p.m. Admission is \$1.50 w/ASB card and \$2.50 for general public.

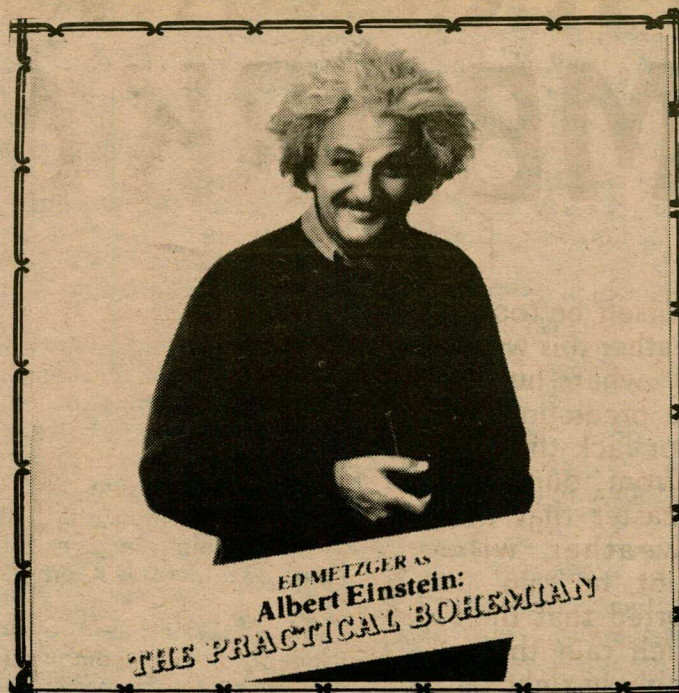
You may recognize Ed Metzger from the dozens of TV shows he has been in. He played the cop or heavy in such shows as "Kojak," "Baretta," and "Kaz." He also has been in such movies as "Carwash" and "Dog Day Afternoon."

Albert Einstein was a man of great scientific insight and humanitarianism. His endearing eccentricities and quick wit brought him as much public acclaim as his scientific genius. Ed Metzger captures all of Einstein's finer qualities and through the use of humor and genuine sen-

sitivity brings Einstein alive on stage. The L.A. Herald Examiner, the Washington Post, the New York Times and Variety all hail Metzger's performance particularly for the force of emotion that is felt by his audiences, who come away with the feeling that they actually experienced Albert Einstein. Do not miss this chance to experience Einstein as the great human that he was. Tickets are available at the Info. Center or at the door the night of the performance.

The UPS Cultural Events season continues this year with the following performances. Watch for more info.

Trinidad-Tripoli Steel Band	Nov. 10
The Concord String Quartet	Jan. 15
The Seattle Mime Troupe	Jan. 25
The Vienna Boys Choir	Feb. 28
New York Woodwind Quintet	Mar. 3
The Boys of the Lough	Mar. 15



UPS hosts Ed Metzger as Albert Einstein in the Cultural Events season opener, October 27 at 8 pm in the Kilworth Chapel.

Procedures for Research Grants

We are pleased to announce application procedures for undergraduate research grants made possible by an allocation of money from the University Enrichment Funds. We invite proposals for undergraduate research projects which can be completed by the end of the summer, 1982. In order to allow ample time for planning well-

developed proposals, we have set November 18, 1981 as the application deadline. Independent research projects commenced fall, 1981, or to begin winter/spring terms, 1982, are eligible to be considered. Approximately \$1000 remains in the account and awards rarely exceed \$200.

Each proposal will be evaluated

by a faculty-student panel and awards will be made on a competitive basis. Judgments will be based on the following criteria:

1. Strength and completeness of the written proposal using the following format:

- A. Cover page (provided)
- B. Problem statement and rationale for study, including bibliographic resources
- C. Methods of study
- D. Student's background/preparedness for project

E. Means by which the project is to be communicated to the UPS community (written paper, seminar presentation, etc. - due no later than May, 1982.)

2. Strength of a supporting letter from the faculty member who is to serve as project advisor. This must speak to project feasibility, value to the student's educational and/or professional goals, and relation to the

student's current educational program.

3. Budget for supplies and equipment not presently available at the University, as well as travel necessary to complete the project.

At the conclusion of the project, but no later than May, 1982, the student must complete a communication of the results of the project to the UPS community in a manner appropriate to the project. The project advisor will be responsible for approving and arranging for this process. A final written report of the project and an explanation of all expenditures must be made no later than August 31, 1982.

A typewritten proposal containing the appropriate and necessary documents must be submitted to the University Enrichment Committee, c/o Associate Dean Frank Peterson, no later than November 18, 1981. Awards will be announced by December 2, 1981.



A TERM PAPER TO TYPE??

The UPS Bookstore has a Typewriter Rental program and will rent to students under the following terms:

- *a \$25.00 refundable cash deposit to be paid at the beginning of the rental period.
- *\$5.00 a day is payable upon return of machine.
- *deposit refunded upon return of machine in good working order.
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HOMECOMING OCTOBER 16, 17, 1981 EMBARK ON THE ARK

Don't let yourself be fooled by the nice weather this week. Regardless of what human forecasters are predicting for precipitation, or lack thereof, we have it from our own heavenly forecaster that this weekend's weather will, without a doubt, be rain. In fact, it is reported that there will be so much rain that a flood is inevitably in sight.

Have no fear, though, because there is a place where you can go to get away from the rain . . . and have a good time while you are doing it. Yes, folks, believe it or not, there is still time to buy yourself a ticket that will enable you to "Embark on the Ark" on the night of October 17th. The Ark pulls away from Pier 52 in Seattle at 9:30 pm, and will cruise Puget Sound for three to four hours. (Don't be late for this important date with Noah!)

However, just because this Ark cruise is a bit shorter than the one that Noah and his gang took does not mean that it will be any less "wild."



President Phibbs, Cynthia Tate, Chairperson of the Special Events Committee, and Serni Solidario, Director of Student Programs are taking no chances as they prepare to "Embark on the Ark".

Quite the contrary - there will be two bands, Red Rhythm Band playing rock-n-roll and Rural Delivery providing the country for all you beasts to boogie by. And if you feel the need to take a break from your boogiein', Campus Films will be providing movie cartoons.

Food and drink will be on board to keep the animals from becoming restless. Beer and wine may be purchased by faculty, alumni, and students over 21 in a restricted area. A further word to those planning to imbibe - don't. Persons may be searched upon entry onto the ship. Uniformed Seattle

police will be enforcing state and UPS rules.

The question of what to wear has been solved. Dress, like in Noah's time is informal, or whatever you feel comfortable in, and anyone who gets an "animal urge" is encouraged to come as a furry or feathered creature. However, if the "animal urge" has left you, get a little bit country and wear your cowboy hat.

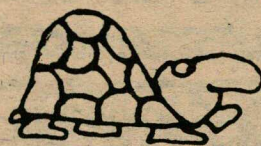
Those who boarded the original Ark were required to do so in pairs. This time around, it is going to be different. Do not wait for a mate, grab some friends of a like species and come in a pack, herd, flock, gaggle, pride or whatever!

No cruise would be complete without a "bon voyage party" and there will be one for this voyage on the night of October 16 at 8:30 pm in the Fieldhouse. All living groups are encouraged to get together and howl or chirp out their own song about animals for Songfest.

October 16 & 17 will surely be 2 days that you won't want to hibernate from. There is sure to be a stampede for the last tickets for the cruise. Don't get left behind, buy your tickets now! Then, grab some friends and get going on a song for Songfest!

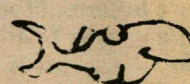
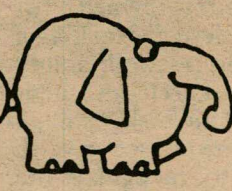
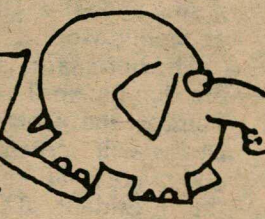
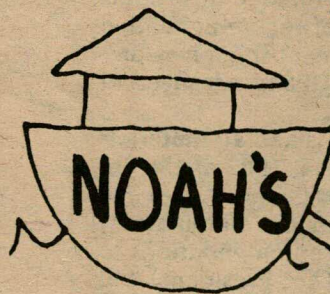
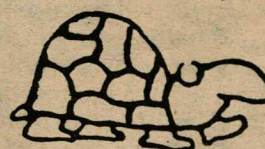
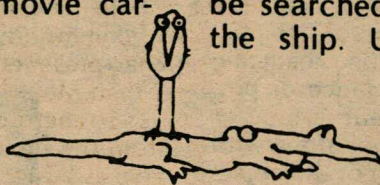


BANDS



RED RHYTHM BAND - ROCK

AND



OFFICIAL HOMECOMING SCHEDULE

SONGFEST

Friday, Oct. 16

8:30 pm

UPS Fieldhouse

FOOTBALL GAME

Saturday, Oct. 17

1:30 pm

Baker Stadium

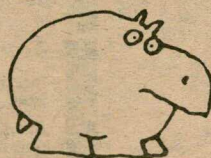
SUPER FERRY CRUISE

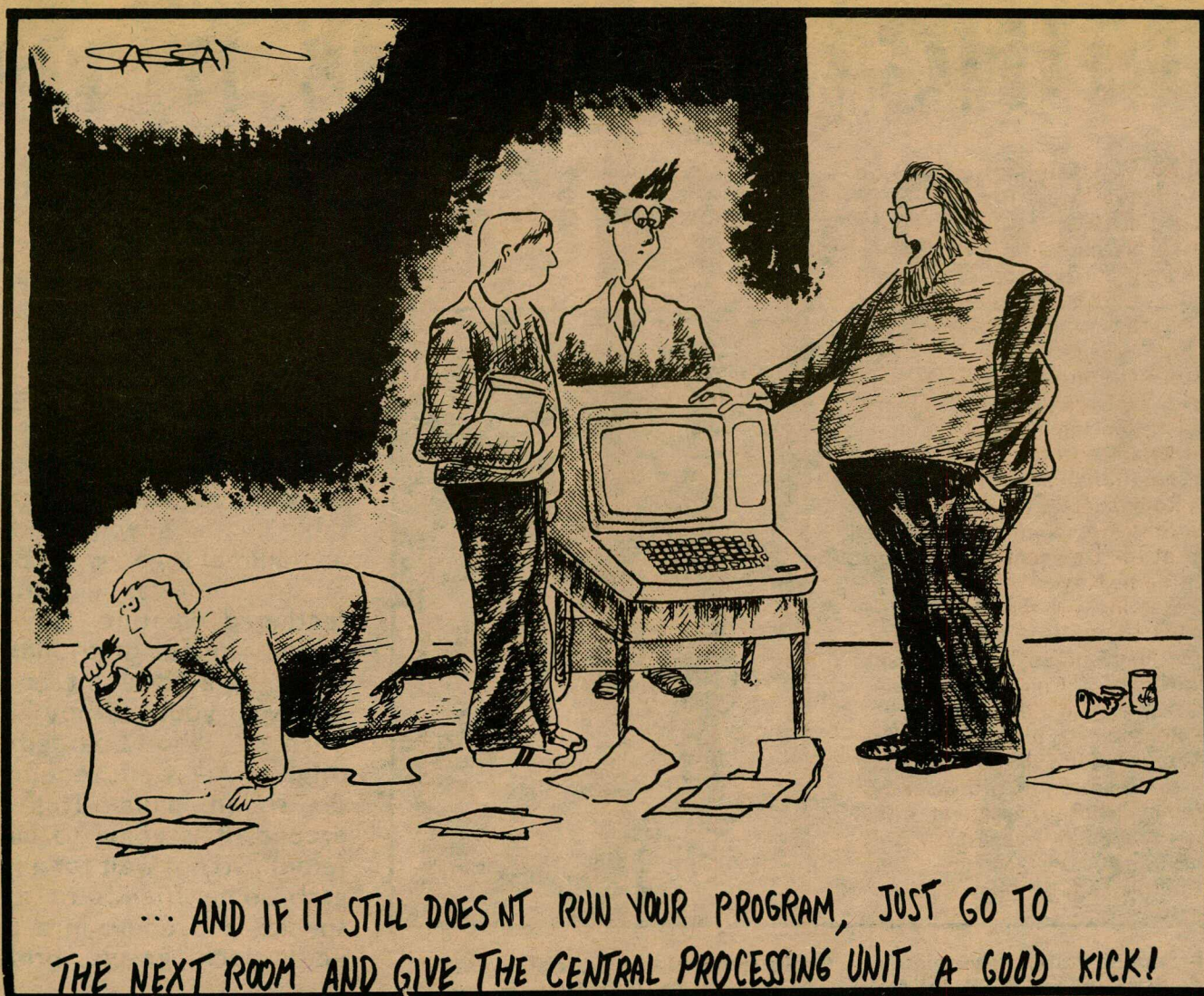
Saturday, Oct. 17

9:30 pm

Seattle Pier 52

Busses leave UPS Fieldhouse parking lot 8:30 pm





Music Scholars Perform

The talents of entering scholarship students will be showcased in a recital Thursday, Oct 22, at the University of Puget Sound.

Nine freshmen, representing 1981-82 music scholarship recipients, will perform during the free event which begins at 8 p.m. in Jacobsen Recital Hall in the UPS Music Building.

Presenting selections will be Robert Hamilton, violin, and Robin McRae, cello, both graduates of Kelso High School; pianists Margie Skreen and Barbie Anderson, graduates of Enumclaw High School; vocalist Debra Kleiner, mezzo-soprano, of Portland, Ore.; vocalist Don Anguston, bass, Issaquah High School; Stacia Stockwell, alto saxophone, Franklin Pierce High School; and Laurie Lake, flute, from Columbia River High School in Vancouver, Wa.; and pianist Tim Bozarth from Valdez High School, Valdez, Alaska.

Awards Offered

In 1977, James Slater, Professor Emeritus in the Department of Biology, endowed a fund at the University for an award to an outstanding undergraduate student to be named by the President of the University. It is designed to encourage students to focus attention on scholarly and research excellence. We are deeply appreciative of Professor Slater's ongoing educational concerns, both for the University in general and the students in particular.

It is an annual award for demonstrated academic excellence and either a proven research ability or a potential for research. A student in any area of the University is eligible. It is not a need-based award, rather an award to recognize the ability of the student to do outstanding work. Seniors or juniors will be most likely to meet the criteria of demonstrated academic qualities.

This year, two awards will be made. Each award is for \$1,500 to be used for a project of the student's choice. It could be research, travel to learned institutions, graduate school expense, or other special programs. The student recipient is required to submit a report on the use of the award and the results of the grant, the conditions of the report to be specified by the Dean of the University.

Each department or school may submit to the Dean of the University the name of one person for the award. The nomination should be accompanied by: 1) a letter from the student, describing his or her philosophy of education, analyzing

his or her scholarly research and professional goals, and establishing, in detail, his or her proposals for the specific use of the award; 2) a copy of a scholarly work of original writing or research; (in academic areas where a performance or production is more relevant, a tape or slides may be submitted along with a written interpretation of the objectives of the performance or production); 3) a letter of recommendation from the department/school or program; and 4) a UPS gradesheet of academic work.

The nominations and all materials are due by April 14, 1982 at the Office of the Dean. The Academic Deans will screen the nominations and make final recommendations to the President. The President will make the final selection and announce the award at the May commencement or another appropriate occasion.

If additional information is needed, please contact one of the Academic Deans.

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The committee designated by the Faculty Senate to develop a "best possible Winterim calendar" has begun its work. At this time we are soliciting ideas and suggestions from individual faculty and students and from organized groups. Members of this committee are eager to talk with individual students and student organizations about the related issues of Winterim and faculty teaching load. Interested individuals or groups are invited to contact the

members of the committee: Professors Norm Anderson, Geology, Terry Cooney, History, David Droge, Communication and Theatre Arts, Suzanne Olsen, Physical Therapy, or Michelle Rocchi, Foreign Languages, or student members Aaron Peterson and Patricia Gustin. Development of a proposal which reduces faculty load while retaining a Winterim program is a difficult task. We need the help of all interested members of the University community.

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Fall 1981—Evening Oct. 6—Mar. 27, 1982 ☐

Spring 1982—Day Feb. 8—May 7, 1982 ☐ Future ☐

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Curley to Deliver Regester Lecture

Dr. Michael J. Curley, associate professor of English, will deliver the 1981 Regester Lecture at the University of Puget Sound.

Entitled "Dante and the New Humanism," the free lecture will be presented Wednesday, Oct. 21, at 8 p.m. in Kilworth Chapel.

Dr. Curley will discuss the transformation of the classical Latin epic in Dante's *Divine Comedy*.

Curley, who joined the UPS faculty in 1971, has earned a number of scholastic honors.

In 1979 he became the first faculty member in the university's history to be awarded a study fellowship by the American Council of Learned Societies. He spent the 1979-80 academic year at Harvard University, where he received his M.A.T. degree in 1965, as a Celtic languages fellow researching the political significance of the Merlin legends. He is currently writing a book on that subject.

Curley was awarded a fellowship in 1977 from the National Endowment for the Humanities to complete his translation from Latin of

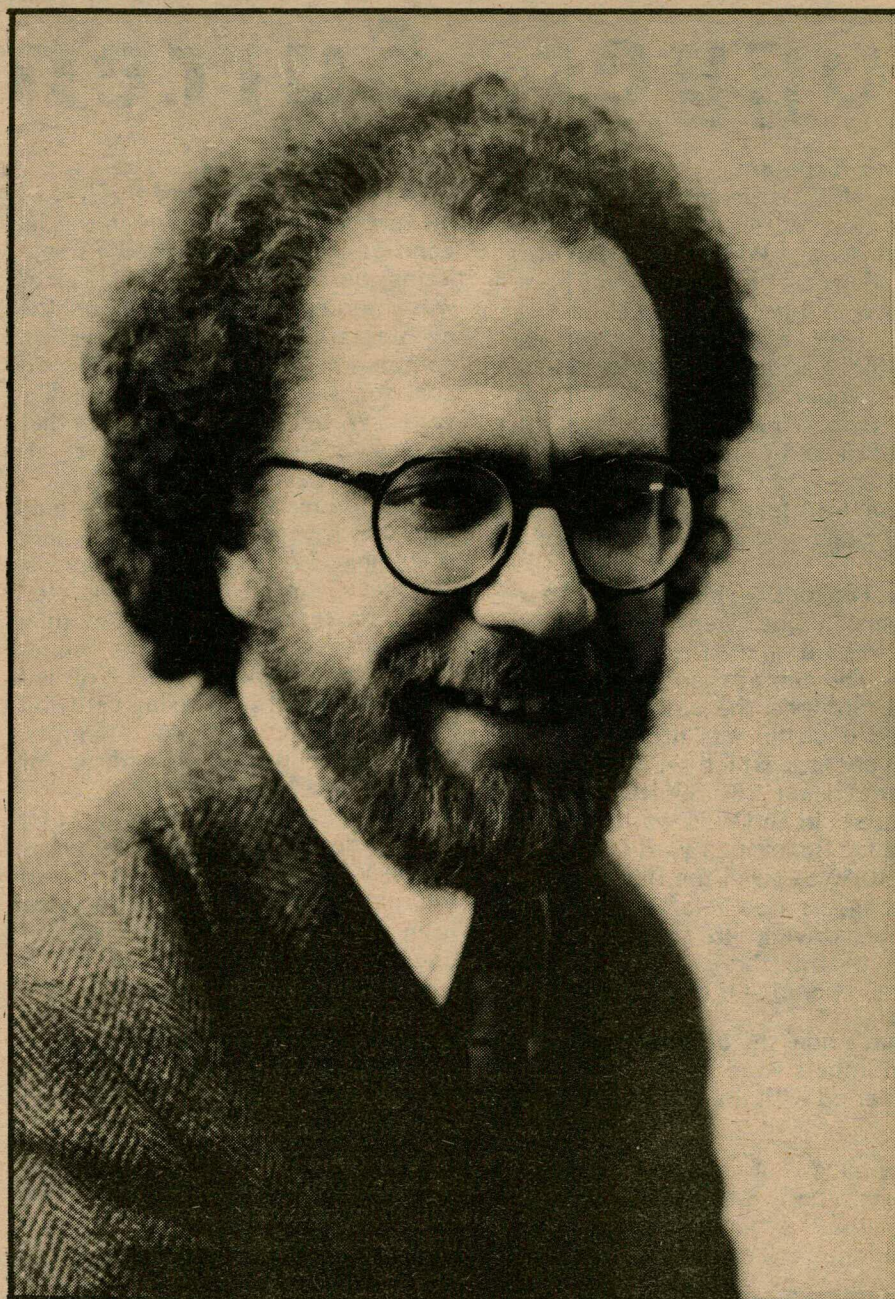
the oldest Medieval book on natural history, *Physiologus*. His book was published in 1979.

During his career at UPS Curley has served as director of English graduate studies, the honors program and the comparative literature program.

He received his A.B. degree from Fairfield University in 1964 and studied at the University of Fribourg in Switzerland. He taught English at the International School of Notre Dame, Rome, before returning to the United States to continue graduate studies at the University of Chicago as a La Verne-Noyes Scholar.

After serving with the Peace Corps in Malawi, Central Africa, from 1967 to 1969, he resumed his studies at the University of Chicago and completed his Ph.D. in 1973.

The Regester Faculty Lectureship was established in 1965 to honor Dr. John D. Regester, a professor of philosophy whose career at UPS spanned 41 years. Regester, who now lives in Des Moines, will celebrate his 84th birthday October 20.



Associate English Professor Michael Curley will deliver the 1981 Regester Lecture on October 21 at 8 pm in Kilworth.

Musser -Kessler Music Recital

Two members of the University of Puget Sound music faculty will present a free recital Friday, Oct. 23, at 8 p.m. in Jacobsen Recital Hall.

Robert Musser, oboe and saxophone, and Richard Kessler, piano and harpsichord, will perform selections from the Baroque, Classical and Impressionistic periods as well as the 20th century. Included will be works by Bach, Telemann, Piston, Debussy, Poulenc and Heiden.

Musser is director of bands and chariman of wind and percussion studies at UPS and is principal oboist with the Tacoma Symphony Orchestra. He earned his bachelor's degree in music from Lebanon Valley College and his master of

music degree in woodwind performance from the University of Michigan. At Michigan he studied clarinet with William Stubbins, oboe with Florian Mueller and saxophone with Larry Teal.

Kessler, head of piano studies at UPS, has given concerts throughout the United States and abroad. He holds a bachelor's and master's degrees in music from the University of Arizona and is a doctoral candidate at Boston University. He studied with Ilona Kabos in London and taught private lessons as assistant to Bela Nagy at Boston University.

For more information, call the UPS School of Music at 756-3253.

ARTICHOKE Tickets

Due to the heavy demand for tickets to the Inside Theatre's opening production of *Artichoke* by Alums and guests of Homecoming, the Theatre is extending its offer to all UPS students to purchase tickets for two-for-the-price-of-one for this Saturday performance also. Since Friday night is nearly sold out we felt it was important to allow more students to take advantage of the offer that is usually only for opening night of each production. So all UPS students may now purchase tickets at the special rate of \$3.00 per pair of tickets for Friday or Saturday night, Oct. 16 & 17. Since tickets are selling so quickly all students are urged to purchase their tickets early. The Theatre Box Office (Jones Hall, first floor) is open from 1:00-5:00 p.m. weekdays and an hour prior to each performance.

Arts Management Workshop

A series of Arts Management Workshops designed for individuals and organizations involved in arts programming and community service activities will be held between October 20 and November 16. Workshops including non-profit Organizational Management, Publicity, Graphic Arts and Support from the Private Sector will be offered at no charge to the participants. All workshops will be held in handicapped accessible facilities. For further information and registration contact the Tacoma Pierce County Civic Arts Commission, 593-4754.

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Loggers Surrender Record

By Bob Akamian

The UPS Logger footballers took their best defense with them to Ogden to face Weber State, but also took along six turnovers, which combined with a potent Wildcat passing attack, and a driving rainstorm to end the Loggers unbeaten streak. With Weber State's 31-10 victory over the Loggers, the UPS season mark fell to 5-1. However, since the loss came at the hands of a stronger division I-AA team it should not drop the Loggers in this week's Division II poll.

The Logger's problems started early when Wade Stephens dropped back to punt on the first series of the game. The center snap was low and Wade dropped the ball. Just as he picked it up he was dropped for a nine yard loss, which set the Cats up at the Logger 15. But the Logger defense held and WSC was forced to settle for Ruzek's 23 yard field goal with 10:50 to go in the first quarter. The Loggers tied it after a Weber fumble, driving 46 yards in nine plays to the three, where Monty Laughlin boomed it through to make it 3-3.

That's how the quarter ended and the numbers were pretty even after one period with the Loggers actually

holding a slight edge.

Chris Juglar picked off the first of his two interceptions early in the second quarter as he snagged a Kevin Reiner pass at the Logger 44. Reiner was intercepted three times on the evening but he matched his season completion average with a 52 percent success rate (16 for 31 for 177 yards). Weber failed to score on that possession as a 4th down pass attempt went awry.

But Weber would take the lead for good with :58 to play in the half, marching 57 yards in 4 plays. Wildcat QB Matt Myers completed 5 of 6 passes on the drive, including a 7 yarder to split end Scott Zellner for the touchdown. Myers finished the night with 184 passing yards on 23 completions of 40 attempts. Myers also passed for three of Weber's touchdowns.

Taking the ensuing kickoff, Reimer drove the Loggers 27 yards to the Wildcat 37 but a pass down the middle struck intended receiver John Besteman in the helmet and bounced into the hands of Juglar who raced deep into Logger territory as the half ended.

The third quarter was one period the Loggers would have rather ignored. Although the heavy rain that

soaked the field before the game had passed, the Loggers were soaked in the period by Myers.

The Wildcats put the ball in the end zone three times, aided by two more Logger turnovers. But the Cats picked up the first one all by themselves, driving 80 yards to open the second half. Myers was 7 for 8 in that drive and tossed the 19 yard touchdown pass to Curt Miller to make it 17-3.

The Logger offense, slowed by the loss of both Donny Moore (ankle) and Ron Bagby (knee) only managed two first downs in the third quarter, and it was the turnovers that gave Weber the ball at the Logger 8 and 5 yard lines. Tailback Kelvin Mathews scored the second TD with 2:44 to go and a minute and a half later Miller broke the Weber State career touchdown reception record as he snagged a 4 yard pass from Myers. That made the score 31-3 and the Loggers were just about out of it after 3 quarters.

With a reserve quarterback Tim Bernal in the game, Weber turned the ball over and Reimer engineered the best Logger series of the night, 42 yards in 4 plays, to make the score 31-10. The touchdown came on an 8 yard pass from Reimer to

tight end Bowton. The TD catch was Bowton's first in a Logger uniform. Although the Loggers would hold the Cats to 57 yards on the ground, the Loggers amassed a negative 19 yards rushing. The Logger defense was led by sophomore linebacker Scott Staltzenberg with 10 tackles and 2 blocked passes. Al Rainwater also picked off a Myers pass.

Mike Bos continued his dominance in pass receptions netting 65 yards on 4 reception, but Randy Phelps hauled in 5 of his own to lead the Logs. Weber State, no. 9 in Division I-AA ratings, raised their record to 4-1 and will return to Big Sky conference action next Saturday against Nevada-Reno.

Meanwhile, the Loggers, hopefully with a healthy backfield, will host Cal St. Northridge in the homecoming encounter at Baker Stadium. Game time is 1:30 with radio coverage on KUPS-FM beginning at 1:20 in the afternoon.

Soccer Team Achieves Recognition

After last weekend's 5-0 win over Oregon State and a 6-0 trouncing of Evergreen State, the Logger soccer team has begun to make people take notice.

According to senior fullback Toni Lockwood, last year nobody even knew that the Loggers had a soccer team. And that was even when that team was setting all sorts of UPS records. Under the coaching staff of head coach John Duggan and assistant coach Mark Campbell, the Logger boot squad has broken all of last year's records and are going for more.

Now, with a 17-0-2 record, the UPS team has become much better known, both locally and all around the Northwest.

Led by John Hepburn's 14 goals and 8 assists, the UPSers have outscored their opponents 49 to 14. Meanwhile, goalie T.J. O'Brien has held opponents scoreless 11 times this season.

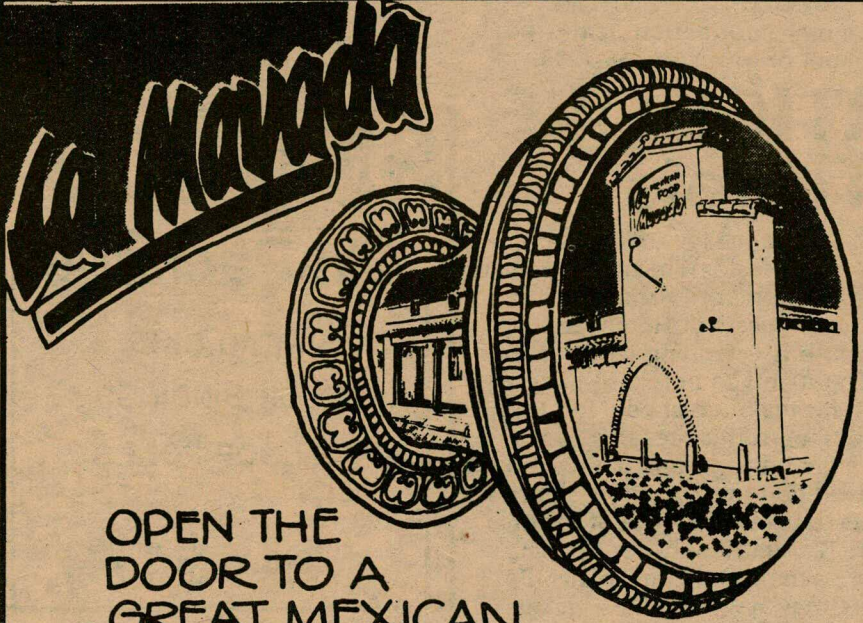
Other leading scorers include co-captains Matt Green and Chris Martin. Green has nailed eight goals and has added 2 assists and Martin leads the team in assists with 13. Lockwood, Martin, and swift freshman Tracy Payne each have four goals to their credit.

The chase for the national playoffs is down to the next six games for the Loggers. Last Wednesday they faced the soccer dogs from the University of Washington. This

Saturday, in what may be the biggest game of the year, the Loggers will be facing a perennial Northwest power, Simon Fraser of Canada. UPS will head up against Seattle Pacific, the fourth ranked team in the nation, on October 28th. Those three games,

all on the road, may well be the telling point for the Loggers chances at Nationals.

The next home game will be October 21, at 3:30, against Seattle University.



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I.M. RECORDS

As the Intramural men's football season wraps up, only one undefeated team remains as the Throat Jammers (ex-EOBF&GL) upended the previously unbeaten Horizontal Quota 18-6 last Monday. This week is the last week of regular season play. And it was about the only week when the weather was finally cooperative.

Forfeits hampered the rest of the games this week as both the Beta Dragons and Smith/Schiff failed to show for the contest between the two. Also, the Sigma Nus defeated Regester as a result of a forfeit. Another undefeated team, the SAEs, also lost their unbeaten record as they lost to the Security Risks, 14-8. That left the SAEs with a 2-1-1 slate.

The Beaver Raiders primed for the playoffs with a 12-0 shutout of the Kappa Sigs. Todd Hall and the So Big Sigs played to a 0-0 tie last Monday as both are in position for the playoffs. According to the IM office,

the top 6-8 teams will make the tournament. If there are six teams, then the top two will receive a bye in the first round. Those two will be the Throat Jammers and HQ, the Beaver Raiders, or the Security Risks. The other teams close to a spot are the SAEs and Todd Hall.

Depending on the outcome of late games this week, the other possible entrants will be among the So Big Sigs, the Phi Delts, and the Outlaws. Playoff action begins on Saturday.

In the women's football division, three teams are left undefeated as the season closes. They are the Tell Ya Laters, the Gamma Phighters, and the Kappas. A crucial contest will be played today as the Tell Ya Laters are playing the Gamma Phi squad. The Tell Yas are 2-0 and the Gamma Phighters stand at 2-0-1.

Earlier this week, the Harrington Hellions evened their record at 2-2 as they defeated the winless Seward squad 8-0. The Kappas beat Regester 14-8 to leave them with the best record in the league at 3-0-1. The playoffs will begin this weekend. The format has not been announced.

Freger to Perform

For those students with a classical music bent (or who are presently bent on having one), a unique experience is at hand. The Second City Chamber Series is presenting the first in a fine selection of performances on Thursday October 22 at 8:00 pm. This first performance features Charles Freger, a violinist of international acclaim in his only Northwest appearance of the season.

Mr. Freger has formerly appeared in the Northwest with such groups as the Seattle, Tacoma, and Spokane Symphonies in addition to touring with the famed Bach Aria Groups of New York.

A limited number of reduced student tickets are still available for the price of five dollars by phone: 272-3141, or at the door of Annie Wright on the night of the performance.



Violinist Charles Freger will make his only Northwest appearance on October 22 at 8 pm at Annie Wright School.

BILLBOARD'S TOP 10

SINGLES

1. *Arthur's Theme* -- Christopher Cross
2. *Endless Love* -- Dianna Ross and Lionel Richie
3. *Who's Crying Now* -- Journey
4. *For Your Eyes Only* -- Sheena Easton
5. *Step By Step* -- Eddie Rabbitt
6. *Queen Of Hearts* -- Juice Newton
7. *Private Eyes* -- Daryl Hall and John Oates
8. *Start Me Up* -- Rolling Stones
9. *Stop Draggin' My Heart Around* -- Stevie Nicks with Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers
10. *Hold On Tight* -- ELO

KUPS TOP 10

1. Rolling Stones -- *Tattoo You*, Rolling Stone Rec
2. Pat Benatar -- *Precious Time*, Chrysalis
3. Go-Go's -- *Beauty and the Beat*, A&M/IRS
4. Journey -- *Escape*, CBS
5. Billy Squire -- *Don't Say No*, Capital
6. Genesis -- *Abacab*, Atlantic
7. Steve Nick -- *Bella Donna*, Modern
8. Foreigner -- *4*, Atlantic
9. Billy Idol -- *Don't Stop*, Chrysalis
10. Donnie Iris -- *King Cool*, MCA

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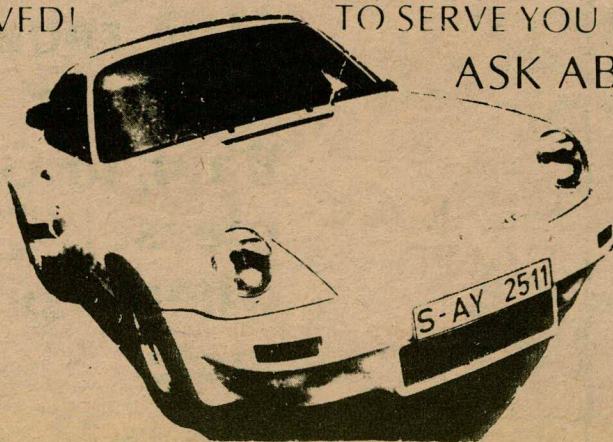
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the combat zone

The Combat Zone is intended as a satirical work and has, as such, been set off from the rest of the newspaper. Any resemblances to any person, place or thing is purely coincidental.

MAKE YOUR OWN COMBAT ZONE!!

It's Fun! It's Easy! It Makes Enemies! Try It at Home!

The Rules are Simple:

1) Pick an especially sensitive person or organization with no sense of humor so they will be sure to be angry.

2) Drink Gin.

3) Have a Sense of Humor that appeals to about 130/o of the campus.

4) There is no rule 4.

5) Drink Gin.



Rita Jenrette has absolutely nothing to do with the Combat Zone, or anything else in this paper for that matter. She is just a personal favorite of the editor.

Fill In The Blanks to see if you qualify to write a Combat Zone....

This _____ Week's Organization....The Trail!

Examples:

1) How many Trail Staff members does it take to turn on a light up table?

Answer:-----

2) Trail Editors are so insensitive that-----

3) People who work for the Trail are so socially unacceptable that-----

If *any* of your answers offends at least 28 people, you too are *Combat Zone* material, so enter today! Crayons available in the *Trail* office, SUB room 8, or call x3397. Ask for Johnny "Carson" Bain, or Grant "Take my wife, please!" Chapman. Offer void where prohibited by good taste.